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WASHINGTON.

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HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Jan 11 —After the reading of the journal, the death of Representative Schleicher was announced and Representatives Giddings, Shilly McKenzie, Mueller, Loring, Brentano and Townsend were appointed a committee to accompany the remains to San Antonio. The house then adjourned as a further mark of respect.

GENERAL NEWS.

St Louis City Bonds

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan 11 —Bids were opened at the office of Mayor Overstolz this morning, for $710,000 of city six per cent gold bonds and a very lively competition was disclosed, the bids amounting to over six and a half millions Drake Bros and Co, of New York and Boston were the successful bidders at 116 flat. This is the highest price ever paid for St. Louis city bonds.

Murder in the First Degree.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11 —The trial of Troy, ex public administrator of Sacramento county, for the murder of A M Tullis, was concluded early this morning The jury after being out twenty minutes, found a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree

Boating

BOSTON, Jan 11 —Harvard says owing to the disbandment of all the old crew it can't enter the international race with Oxford or Cambridge would either come to this country. Richard Trimble of '80 has been chosen captain of the new Harvard crew

Madame Anderson's Walk

NEW YORK, Jan 11 —Madame Anderson in the best spirits, finished the 2466th quarter-mile at half past 12

Lost at Sea

LONDON, Jan. 11 —The brig Don Quixote, from New York for Limerick, was spoken at sea by the steamship Nurenburg The Don Quixote had lost the captain, mate and two seaman washed overboard The Nurenburg put three men on board to assist the vessel into port

Execution of Indians.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 11 —A dispatch from Pendleton the 10th inst via Walla Walla, reports the execution of the Indians White Owl and Quit Tetumps, who were hanged at half past 2 p m A strong guard of regulars and militia were on duty to prevent a possible rescue, but nothing of the kind was attempted The chiefs were dressed in full Indian costume and preserved throughout the stoicism of their race, both dying with the death chant on their lips

Fires

CINCINNATI, Jan 11 —A fire is now in progress at 181 and 183 West Second street M A Hunt, dealer in spring bed bottoms, will suffer a total loss The building is owned by J. S. Ten Hoven Loss $60,000, Insured for $45,000

The Potter Investigation

WASHINGTON, Jan 11 —The Potter committee to-day considered the question whether the affidavit of St Martin former deputy sergeant at arms of the committee, confessing that he had sworn falsely before the sub committee and casting imputations upon Representative Stenger in that connection, should be placed upon record or the affiant be placed upon the stand Mr McMahon favored the latter course Messrs Reed, Cox (Ohio), and Hitchcock advocated putting the affidavit on record Mr Stenger said it was natural that anybody accused of a crime should be confronted with the accuser, therefore if the called affidavit was admitted to record, he should ask for certain papers in his possession showing under what circumstances the affidavit was procured It should also be recorded After further debate the resolution offered by Mr Blackburn was adopted by a party vote, democrats 6, republicans 3, that the chairman return to the counsel of Secretary Sherman the affidavit and further inform Secretary Sherman that St Martin could be examined on Tuesday to embrace him in the affidavit, should Sherman or any member of the committee so desire

Mr Stenger did not visit Thos S Kelley, colored, who was [illegible] the chairman some time ago, giving his [illegible] with the fraud [illegible] certificates and [illegible] marks on them to prove it testified that in December 1876 he was Governor Kellogg's messenger and was present when the certificate was signed Witness pointed [illegible] signatures of Jeffries and Levisse, two of the presidential electors as having been forged

The Chairman—"It has been said that you forged these signatures What have you to say to that?"

Witness—"I can't answer that question."

Cox—Did you sign either of the names of Jeffries or Levisse?

Witness—The general suspicion is that I signed the paper If I should now say I signed it people would say I was [illegible] that, and that if I should say I did not they would say it was no more than they could expect

The witness later informed the committee they were not familiar with the laws of Louisiana and if he should say he did forge the names they could not protect him He finally expressed a wish to consult counsel before answering the question The committee then gave him till Tuesday morning next to frame a response and adjourned till that time

St Martin in his affidavit attributes his appointment as deputy sergeant at arms of the committee to Weber, and says— I was induced to leave my home in Donaldsonville, La, by Weber and interview the democratic members of the committee and the confidential agents of Samuel J Tilden A W Gibson J H Maddux and Geo W Carter At my interviews with the agents generally I saw each separately I became convinced they desired a special service and were interviewing me for the purpose of determining whether I was discreet and reliable and that their plans might be safely entrusted to me for execution Maddux revealed the service I was expected to perform First, a journey to St James parish to subpoena Armistead Duncan and Steward, but not to serve the subpoenas until I had first ascertained that when placed on the stand before the committee they would give the testimony desired by Tilden's agents Secondly, to secure such testimony I was authorized to offer the hope of reward and the further assurance that they would be permitted to return to their homes in Feliciana parish, from which they had previously been driven, and a guaranty of immunity from molestation in the future Third The testimony desired from Armistead, Duncan and Steward, was a retraction and denial of the material facts in their examination before the returning board as outrages, intimidation, etc, in Feliciana parish From conversations with Armistead, Duncan and Steward, I became convinced they would prove pliant witnesses I brought them to the city and took them to Weber's room. I then reported to Maddux and the committee that the witnesses were in the city Maddux wrote out an affidavit from the evidence each was expected to give before the Potter committee I carried these affidavits from Maddux to Weber These affidavits were read to the witnesses and they were promised Duncan $60 Armistead $80 and Steward $50 for such testimony Weber coached the witnesses by repeatedly reading to each the testimony expected and he furnished Stenger with the questions to be propounded the witnesses and answers the witnesses had agreed to give I carried such lists from Weber to Stenger in performance of my duty as deputy sergeant at arms I was placed in possession of the subpoenas and in twelve or thirteen cases where the names of witnesses had been furnished by the republican council, I was instructed to report the persons not found I was instructed by Stenger, chairman of the sub committee, that in the cases where witnesses subpoenaed would not furnish evidence desired by the committee or unfavorable to the democrats, to return the subpoenas with the report that the persons were not found I was introduced by Weber to Mr Dula Weber said to Dula that if he would give certain evidence before the committee he could secure $200 Dula refused the offer He remained in the city and was almost constantly at Weber's room The offer was raised to $500, proposed and accepted in my presence. Weber then drilled him in his lesson the day previously. I heard that Weber said to Dula he could not absolutely close the bargain until he had seen Mr Gibson Dula appeared before the committee but instead of the evidence which he agreed to give he testified differently and exposed the whole plan, how he had been offered a bribe by Weber, and that I was in the room when Weber made the proposal At the instigation of Gibson I went upon the stand to contradict Dula's statement Before testifying, Gibson asked me if I would deny the testimony of Dula I replied that Dula told a pretty straight story and I feared the cross examination of Cox He then asked Weber where the money was that was to be given Dula as soon as his testimony was completed, provided he had testified as desired Weber took the money out of his pocket $450, wrapped it up in white paper with Dula's name on it, Gibson took the package and gave it to me I gave my testimony before the committee and afterwards I returned the money to Weber During the entire session of the committee in this city Maddox Gibson and Carter were busy influencing witnesses by the use of and by offers of money and the chairman of the committee had full knowledge of this fact Maddox repeatedly told me that Gibson was Tilden's outside agent and he would secure all the money desired from Col Wm T Pelton, of New York Previous to Weber's departure for Washington he came to me and stated he desired to go north and was going to see Secretary Sherman, and in the event that the secretary did not provide for him suitably and accede to his money demands, he wished to know if I would testify that I had seen Sherman's letter in existence, and further that I had witnessed him (Weber) destroy it I told him I could not and would not Weber told me most positively that no such document as Sherman's letter had ever been seen by him and he had no belief in its existence "

FOREIGN

The Pope's Encyclical

ROME, January 11 The pope's encyclical occupies seven columns of the Osservatore Romano The pope inveighs against socialism, communism and nihilism which militate no longer secretly but openly against the civil state, rupturing the matrimonial tie, ignoring the right of property, claiming everything however legally inherited or honestly acquired, and attempting even the lives of the kings These sinister agencies spring from the reformation which opened the sluice gates of skepticism till the godless governments have arisen and wherein the author and redeemer of the world is ignored Youth are trained to believe man's desires are bounded by the present and without any hereafter hence the impatient and aggressive spirit which seeks its gratification at others' expense

The Why of It

ST PETERSBURG Jan 11 —The Journal de St Petersburg says the ameer entered Russian territory not in consequence of the success of the British but to invoke the mediation of Russia The ameer will receive sympathetic hospitality but the idea of mediation is an illusion upon the clearing up of which will probably depend the continuation of his journey

Communists to be Pardoned

PARIS Jan 11 —The government proposes to pardon all communists except four hundred ringleaders and participators in the massacres at the recent meeting of the delegates of the left Dufaure the president of the ministry, favored entrusting the great military commands to the generals favorable to the republic He acknowledges that modifications in the magistracy were necessary but objected to the wholesale change

San Domingo

HAVANA, January 11 —Reports from San Domingo to January 1 state that Guillonio was elected president general

Valentine Perze and Manuel Camnero, passengers on the Spanish steamer Murula were delivered to the authorities of Porto Rico It was proven they were implicated in the revolutionary movement against the existing government, and they were shot

Several lives were lost and much damage was done to property by the heavy weather on the coast

WASHINGTON NEWS

Subscriptions to the 4 per cent loan yesterday amounted to $2,626,450

The senate finance committee is considering the tobacco tax in secret session

The secretary of the treasury has called another ten millions of five twenties of '65, consols of '67

The committee on ways and means examined to day the testimony submitted on the sugar tariff question, but came to no decision

The funeral services over the remains of Representative Schleicher will take place in the hall of the house on Monday The Texas delegation took befitting action of the death of their associate

Eight stills have been seized in Stanley county, North Carolina, and thirty eight distillers arrested One of the raiding party was shot Seizures were also made at Bennettsville and Walhalla, South Carolina, but the property taken at the latter place was recaptured by a band of Georgians

Col Irish, chief of the bureau of engraving and printing, has sent to Mr Atkin, chairman of the house committee on appropriations, a reply to the charges made against the bureau by Chairman Glover of the committee on expenditures of the treasury department He gives a complete history of the printing of national bank notes, from the time when the contracts were first made with the New York bank company in 1863 to the withdrawal of all work from private establishments and the order for execution by the bureau, in September last, showing a saving in cost to the government at each step, and that the bureau now holds this work as the lowest bidder under advertisement of September last, of the secretary of the treasury

The caucus of republican senators to day was called by Senator Edmunds to take action on the order of business and a committee on the subject was appointed to report at a future meeting There was an interchange of views on the political question and what would best advance the interests of the republican party Resumption of specie payments was the general matter of congratulation and was claimed as a measure originating with and carried out by that party, and which was successful notwithstanding the persistent efforts of the democrats to defeat it. The subject of protecting all citizens, particularly those of the south, in their rights under the constitution was earnestly discussed, all agreeing that the enforcement of the laws would materially strengthen the party which had always advocated the doctrine of equal rights.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Hull who fled with $30 000 in bonds belonging to Field & James of New York, has paid the amount to the firm and been released

Josiah F. Fowle, shoe manufacturer, [illegible] York, has made an assignment [illegible] ties $57 000, assets $16 000

S L Ward, of the produce [illegible] L Ward & Co, 136 South Market [illegible], has disappeared A number of cre[illegible] are said to be defrauded

The grand jury at B[illegible] has presented two indictments against [illegible] Frank Paige, who recently failed, char[illegible] conspiracy to defraud his creditors

[illegible]ION NOTES.

Valero, a[illegible]ding to rumor, has been elected president of Venezuela

Gladstone, it is said, has decided to contest Midlothian at the next election

Sir James Fitz James Stephen has been appointed judge of the high court of justice, vice Sir Anthony Cleasby, resigned

Advices from Jeddo state that the Japanese are apprehensive that the Russians intend to annex Yesso, one of the largest islands of the empire

The viceroy of India telegraphs that General Stewart on the 8th inst sent the news that the governor of Condahar with the most of the Cabul[illegible] towards Herat and the garrison has been disbanded, the deputy governor sent in his submission and the British troops marched through Condahar on that day

Commercial and Monetary.

By Telegraph

New York Jan 10

Gold—par
Carrying Rates—[illegible]
Borrowing Rates—flat and [illegible]
Money—2@5 closing at 2½@3½
Prime Mercantile paper—4@5 per cent
Customs receipts—not given
Assistant Treasurer's disbursements—$284 000
Clearings—$3 [illegible]
Sterling—strong, sixty days, $4 83½, sight $4 87¼
Government bonds—active
Railroad Bonds—[illegible]
State Securities—dull

Stocks—[illegible] prices declined [illegible] per cent [illegible] and this level [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] At close North Western St Paul [illegible] Michigan Central the [illegible] special features of the upward movement [illegible] All [illegible] to [illegible] per cent

The following are the [illegible] quotations

THE STOCK MARKET

COUPONS

Coupons 81	116½	New 4½s coupons	105@105¾
Coupons 65 new	104⅜	New 4s reg	99⅞@99⅞
Coupons [illegible]	1[illegible]	New 4s coupons	99⅞@[illegible]
Coupons 68	104⅝	10-40s reg	107⅝
New 5s	107[illegible]	10-40s coupons	107⅝
New 4½s reg	105⅛	Currency 6s	120

STOCKS

W U Telegraph	95	N J Central	45¾
Quicksilver	11	Rock Island	119[illegible]
Quicksilver pref	34	St Paul	3[illegible]
Pacific Mail	11⅝	St Paul pref	70
Mariposa	1	T W & W	20⅜
Mariposa pref	2½	T W & W pref	93⅝
Adams Express	[illegible]	Fort Wayne	10[illegible]
Fargo Express	94[illegible]	Fort Wayne, pref	
American Express	47	Terre Haute	3
U S Express	45	Terre Haute pref	[illegible]
N Y Central	1[illegible]3	Chicago & Alton	8[illegible]
Erie	22⅝	C & A pref	[illegible]
Erie pref	3[illegible]½	Ohio and Mississippi	77⅞
Harlem	141	D L & Lackawanna	44⅝
Harlem pref	30[illegible]	A & P Tel	3[illegible]
Michigan Central	77	Missouri Pacific	11[illegible]
[illegible]	125	A & P pref	9
Union Pacific	[illegible]	Indiana Central	78⅝
Lake Shore	67¾	C B & Q	11[illegible]
I C	81[illegible]	H & St Joe	13⅝
C & P	80[illegible]	C P Bonds	10[illegible]
Northwestern	[illegible]	U P bonds	106⅝
Northwestern pref	78¾	U P Land Grant	[illegible]9⅝
C C C & I	35	U P sinking fund	107⅞

STATE BONDS

Missouri 6s	101	Virginia, new	[illegible]
Tennessee 6s, new	30¼	Virginia, old	27
Tennessee 6s, old	35⅜		

ST LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET

St Louis, Jan 10

FLOUR—firmer more doing fall [illegible] $3 90@3 65 [illegible] $3 80@3 90, family $4 [illegible] $4 30, choice $4 40@4 50.

WHEAT—firmer higher No 2 red [illegible] cash 94[illegible] January, 94½ [illegible] February 95⅜ March, No 3 do 89⅜

CORN firmer; [illegible] 30⅞ a 30¼ February, 31⅛ a 31⅝ March 33⅝ May

OATS—active and higher [illegible] cash, 20⅞a20⅝ January, 21⅜ March 23⅜ a ⅜ May

RYE—quiet [illegible]

BARLEY—more doing choice [illegible]

WHISKY—Steady at $1 04

PORK—higher $8 00 asked cash, $8 10 March,

DRY SALT MEATS—[illegible] and higher and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] 3 35 a 3 60 short clear 3 65

BACON—higher [illegible] March [illegible] of March

LARD—higher $[illegible] 5 70

GREEN MEAT—green hams [illegible] average [illegible] 15 [illegible] average 15½

SWEET PICKLED HAMS—11½ average at Quincy sold at 5⅜ [illegible] Feb

ST LOUIS LIVE STOCK MARKETS

St Louis Jan 10

CATTLE—good demand, better feeling throughout, [illegible] heavy fat steers 4 75 a 4 60 fair to good [illegible] light [illegible] native [illegible] steers 3 75 a 3 55 [illegible] buying good [illegible] butchers' grades [illegible] cows [illegible] 3 50, corn fed [illegible] 3 75 a 3 00 [illegible] 3 25 a 4 3 [illegible] 3 25 a 3 60 [illegible] 3 740 shipments 1600

HOGS—Active and stronger light shipping [illegible] Yorkers $3 45@3 6 packing $3 60@3 80 butchers to fancy $3 [illegible] $3 80 Receipts, 8 [illegible], shipments [illegible]

SHEEP—steady and unchanged fair to good, $2.85 a 3 3 choice to fancy, $3 60 a 4 25 Receipts 550 shipments, 450.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

Chicago, Jan 10

FLOUR—quiet and firm

WHEAT—unsettled and higher No 2 red spring [illegible] 83⅛ cash 83⅜ 83⅞ February 84⅝ a 8 ⅜ March No 3 spring 69 [illegible], rejected, 51a52c

CORN—good demand firm 29⅛ cash 30⅛ February 30⅜ March

OATS firmer 19⅝c cash, 19⅞ a 19⅜ February, 20 March

RYE—Steady and unchanged

BARLEY—firmer 96⅝

PORK—good demand opened strong and higher closed at inside prices $7 75 cash 7 85, February 7 92 7 95 March

LARD—[illegible] firm and higher [illegible] $5 67 [illegible] cash 5 57½ February $5 60a5 67½ March

BULK MEATS stronger shoulders [illegible] [illegible] $3 90 [illegible] C [illegible]

WHISKY—steady and [illegible] $1 00

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago Jan 10

[illegible] stronger Receipts 43 000 shipments 3300 [illegible] heavy $2 9 a 2 25 mixed $2 45 a 2 70 light $2 75 [illegible] mixed $2 5 a 3 00

CATTLE—Receipts 2500, shipments 3 300 shipping [illegible] and firm, $3 00 a 4 10 stockers $2 10 a 2 75 butchers steers $3 00 a 3 10 cows $2 00 a 3 00 steers 2 70 a 3 10 generally unchanged

SHEEP—market firm Receipts [illegible] shipments [illegible] $3 00 a 4 00

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During our absence some personal criticisms regarding the editor of the *Mountaineer* were clipped from another paper and were published in our columns The criticisms were as much out of taste as the matter criticised We, say this because such publications are out of our usual course and also because if we wish to use any personalities we will write them ourselves and not meanly strike over someone else s shoulder

We can now speak of Professor Hill as we think Our knowledge of the fitness of the gentleman for this high position rests more upon his career before he came to this state than after While connected with Brown University as professor of chemistry he became distinguished, while a young man, not only for scholastic abilities and scientific attainments, but for exceptionally fine business qualities Brown University now has as a monument to his energy and business tact, the finest college laboratory in the country Professor Hill had relations with the most extensive manufacturing establishments in New England And in chemistry, as applied to the arts had hardly an equal The great ease with which he has raised the hundreds of thousands of dollars for his operations in this country shows the estimate placed by the best business men in New England on his capacity for affairs He will not simply be a wise legislator for this state but for the country a consideration apparently lost sight of in the late contest He will bring to the discharge of his high duties an unimpeached character, sound financial views, wide business experience and scholarly culture. Hence we congratulate Colorado [illegible]

[illegible] THE [illegible] CONTEST [illegible]

There seems to be a dissatisfied feeling among some parties in the south who think they have been badly treated by the north. It is possible that the north has been somewhat selfish and has treated the south unjustly, but the north treated the south no worse than the south has treated herself. The whole trouble has been that the advocacy of a solid south has not been honest Judge Bowen s friends used the argument, but they used it only with the idea of a solid south for Judge Bowen. They were not interested in the success of any man south of the divide except him The same was the case with Mr Chilcott s friends some of whom openly declared that J B Chaffee was their second choice It was evident early in the fight that no candidate in the south was willing to waive his claims in favor of any other southern candidate The whole trouble with the solid south argument was that it was used wholly to advance the interests of some candidate rather than of the south It was used for a man and not a section Under such circumstances defeat was merited

It is hardly necessary to repeat the trite remark that without union the south can never succeed One obstacle in the way of this union is the sectional feeling developed in different parts of the south itself which was about as strong as that between the north and south It was a well known fact that if El Paso county had endeavored to unite the south on her candidate it would have been said that El Paso was too far north and a candidate from that county would not better represent the south than a candidate from the north The pastoral interests of the eastern part of southern Colorado are as diametrically opposed to the mining interests of the western part of southern Colorado as northern Colorado is to southern Colorado Some gentlemen think the man to represent it should be from east and some think from west of the range It is easy to see that such differences are irreconcilable and that the south was defeated not because it wanted a man from the south elected but a particular man

Now a word regarding those in the south who left their candidates and voted for Professor Hill The real critical point in the caucus was when, subsequent to the informal ballot a motion was made to adjourn This motion was supported by a solid south and opposed by a solid north It showed two things *First* that the north would never support a southern man as against a northern man and *second*, that the nomination of a northern man was inevitable Hill s strength came from Chaffee, Elbert and Routt The friends of these gentlemen, notwithstanding their smooth words and efforts to get the southern vote by various combinations never once voted with the south A northman was sure to be elected and hence a few southern men gracefully submitted and indicated their preferences among the northern candidates Voting for a northern man was not disloyal but was a [illegible] the [illegible] All the south [illegible] a vote to the northern man who could [illegible] and the [illegible] the south s [illegible] of the matter

Now a word regarding our position in this fight We were criticized severely for the position we took regarding the claims of the south and called disloyal Our position briefly stated was this We objected to using the argument to bolster up a candidate deficient in character and ability and place him in the U S senate We said a good man from the north was better for the south than a poor man from the south Also that all other things being equal we preferred a southern man We have seen no reason to change our position During the contest we attacked the man who at the time seemed to be the strongest candidate in the north and had no fulsome eulogies for any other candidates in the north Both the *Chieftain* and *Silver World* who were so devoted to the south and also criticised us not only attacked northern candidates but did a good deal to manufacture public sentiment in favor of Senator Chaffee and eulogized him as a model senator from Colorado We are perfectly willing to compare our record for consistent devotion to the interests of the south with theirs

DEFACING OUR SCENERY

Senator F C Parrish has just introduced a bill on this subject which will meet with general approval It is materially like a bill which passed the New York legislature a few years ago to prevent patent medicine venders from putting their ugly advertisements where they would mar the scenery No city is more interested in its passage than Colorado Springs The fewer attempts that have been made to thus meanly advertise have been nipped in the bud by popular indignation but it is not unlikely that some parties will have little respect for public opinion and will need the strong arm of the law to compel them to stop their nefarious business We give below the bill entire

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SEC 2 Every person shall, moreover, be liable whether before or after conviction, to an action in favor of any person the state of Colorado, or the United States owning or possessing any land or premises upon which any such act has been done in which action damages may be recovered of not less than ten dollars ($10) in addition to five (5) times the amount of actual damages sustained.

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SEC 4 The fact that such act has been aided or caused or authorized by done by any such owner manager or proprietor shall in any action to be brought as hereinbefore authorized as a legal presumption be deemed to be proved against such owner manager or proprietor by the fact that such words letters characters or devices painted printed placed or affixed as aforesaid has or have been seen by any one

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RELIGIOUS NOTES

Scientific Boston now sings its hymns at prayer meetings not out of hymn books but from hymn screens whereon they are projected by means of a stereopticon

The total of British contributions last year to foreign missions is set down at $5,50 [illegible] Of this [illegible] $2 38 16[illegible] was raised by the Catholics and $2 350 505 by Church of England societies

It has been feared that Father Hyacinthe s movement would come to nothing He has however addressed a long letter to the Archbishop of Canterbury asking that the reformation which he has begun in France be recognized by the Anglican Communion and that one of its bishops be appointed provisionally to the oversight of the mission until the day comes when the new movement may constitute itself a church. He proposes, he says to revive the [illegible] Catholic [illegible] Church which the [illegible] [illegible] Scotland has replied [illegible] by request of the Archbishop of Canterbury He assures Father Hyacinthe of sympathy with his mission in France and promises to provide for its oversight though he cannot promise that Episcopal functions will be administered until the proposed ritual has been prepared and submitted for examination This looks like a serious step toward a reformed Catholic church in France

A pilgrimage composed of about three hundred archbishops and bishops and more than one hundred thousand other persons is organizing throughout Asia for Goa India where the bones of St Francis Xavier deposited there in the mausoleum will be exhibited during three days Great religious and other fetes are on the programme Goa is the headquarters of the Roman Catholic Church in India and its archbishopric controls seven hundred and sixty six of the one thousand and ninety eight priests allotted to India Ceylon Burmah and Siam

The Rev Dr John Hall said recently "There is growing up over the country a small irregular force of men well intentioned many of them however uneducated, following the example of Mr Moody and to a large extent teaching with more or less consistency and publicity—what is called 'pre millennial' views and so getting ready themselves and preparing some others for entering into 'Plymouth brotherism' if a man can be said to enter that which is without landmark or definite boundary Some of them are already brethren of the open kind—one of the earlier stages of the disorder In the full development of the thing all churches are denounced as corrupt and worldly organizations from which all saints must come out and the ministers of which are money loving or place loving hirelings What should be done? Two things ministers had better do their own evangelistic work in their bounds rather than engage these men and secondly in their sermons Bible classes and week day lectures pastors should teach the truth on such topics as have been suggested

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THE HERALD'S COLLEGE

What It Is, Who Compose It and What They Have to Do.

The kings-at-arms are majestic persons Garter-king-at-arms grants armorial bearings, devices, and supporters, conveys the the insignia of the Order of the Garter to any foreign potentate who is made a knight thereof; and in solemn ceremonies marshals distinguished persons to their places Newspaper readers will remember that in March last, Humbert, the young king of Italy, was invested with the order by the representatives of Queen Victoria. The first commissioner was his grace the Duke of Abercorn, the second was Sir Albert William Woods, Garter king-at-arms, whilst among the other members of the mission were the functionaries known as the Lancaster herald and the Somerset herald. The duke addressed the young king with a courteous message from the English sovereign, and then presented him with the letters of credence and the book of statutes of the order and then, as the duke fastened the glittering insignia upon the royal person, Sir Albert, as Garter king-at arms, read certain admonitions very ceremonial and high sounding. Altogether it was a good specimen of the pomp of chivalric heraldry

Next to Garter king at-arms rank the Norroy and Clarencieux kings The former word means, or once meant, north king "nor-roi" representing the sovereign of England, for ceremonial purposes, in the regions of the kingdom north of the Trent. There is supposed to have been a corresponding official—Surroy, or south king—for the regions south of the Trent but if so, this name became changed to Clarencieux by Edward the Third who founded the Order of the Garter, and gave this particular office to his son Lionel, Duke of Clarence. Clarencieux is the chief official connected with matters relating to the heraldic formalities of the nobility and the knights of the Bath He surveys and registers the arms descent, and marriages of all persons belonging to the rank of noble, south of the Trent

Another grade is that of pursuivants, or poursuivants, originally meaning followers. Any great noble might in the feudal times institute his own pursuivant by his own authority And very fanciful names they received, such as Blanch Lyon, Esperance, Eagle Vert and Blanch Sanglier. The four pursuivants of the College of Arms are known as Rouge Croix, Bluemantle, Rouge Dragon and Portcullis, from circumstances connected with the first institution of each. The office appears to have been first established as a noviciate, or state of probation, through which higher offices were to be obtained.

Midway in rank between the kings at-arms and the pursuivants are the six heralds, higher in dignity than the latter, lower than the former They are known by provincial designations the Somerset, York, Chester, Richmond, Windsor and Lancaster heralds and attend in rotation at the college to carry on the routine business, with the pursuivants as their probationary assistants. Sir Albert William Woods, the present Garter king at arms, was a dozen years ago Albert William Woods, Esq., Lancaster Herald, and thus they obtain a lift up as vacancies occur.

Greatly indeed have the duties of these officials lessened in the course of centuries. Beside other imposing functions, the kings-at-arms, heralds and pursuivants, some or other of them, carried messages of courtesy or defiance between royal or knightly personages; superintended and registered trials by battle and chivalric exercises, computed the slain after battle, and recorded the valiant deeds of the fallen or surviving combatants. Alas! How prosaic have they now become The modern college of arms, considered as a definite body of officials, is mainly employed in assisting those who desire to trace their descent from the owners of titles or hereditary privileges. The members are consulted as professional men in such inquiries, but the registered books of the college are accepted as being good legal evidence. They devise, register, and arrange such "honorable augmentations and grants of supporters" (to use technical phraseology) as the several cases may justify. They empower persons to adopt armorial bearings which have been disused for one or more generations, on proof and registration of pedigree They may grant wholly new armorial bearings to persons who have no hereditary claim to such, on the production of proof that they are in a condition to sustain the rank of gentlemen. The members of the chapter receive salaries, but derive their principal income from fees charged for assistance in tracing pedigrees and titles, and for the granting and registration of arms As stated above, their evidence in support of pedigrees is received in courts of justice, provided it be traceable to the original Heralds' Visitation books, which were prepared when solemn and regular circuits were periodically made throughout the kingdom. *All the Year Round.*

HUMOROUS

Mrs. Partington declares that she does not wish to vote, as she fears she could not stand the electrical franchise.

Some graceless scribbler declared that the Marquis of Lorne is the only man who ever swore allegiance to his mother-in-law.

"How do you make a Maltese cross?" was the question before the institute. And one of the school-marms answered "Tread on her tail."

An Irishman tells of a fight in which there was only one whole nose left in the whole crowd, "and that belonged to the tea-kettle."

A satire or burlesque is a take-off, and that may account for the scanty wardrobe of burlesque performers —*New Orleans Picayune*.

A Whitehall milkman was very mad because some one bought a quart of milk and then told him to "chalk it down."—*Whitehall Times.*

Anthony Comstock arrested a man a few days since for driving through the streets with a load of undressed lumber.—*Whitehall Times.*

"Sammy, my boy, what are you crying for,"—"Bill throwed the Bible at me and hit me on the head." Well, you are the only one in my family on whom the Bible ever had any impression."

A curious husband once asked his wife "My dear what kind of a stone do you think you will give me when I am gone?" "Brimstone, John," was the affectionate reply.

"Who brayed there?" asked a member of the Canadian house of commons of the persons who were trying by interruptions to silence him "It was an echo," retorted a voice.

Customer—"My little boy wishes a Noah's ark Have you one?" Toyman—"No, mum no We've given up keeping Noah's Harks since the school boards come in. They was considered too denominational, mum!" —*Punch*

All the shoes now worn by United States soldiers are made in the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, by military convicts This places the army on a convict footing. —*New Orleans Picayune.*

Small gentleman appears in a huge hat which engulfs him to the shoulders His wife "But that hat doesn't fit you, my love!" He—"That's what I told the man, but he showed me his gold medal, the only one awarded for hats, and what could I do?" *Paris Charivari*

A preacher in Kentucky the other Sunday becoming exasperated, paused in his discourse to say "Ladies and gentlemen if you will give me your close attention I will keep a lookout on that door, and if anything worse than a man enters I will warn you in time to make your escape

Soon the chilling north breeze
The water pipes will freeze,
And what will the plumber do then, poor thing?
He will come with his kit,
Poke round a bit
And charge us five dollars, and get out -by ding!

A Montreal paper says "now that our new governor general and his wife have departed from our immediate midst 'Our immediate midst' is a term which none can see but to love, none name but to praise But it strikes us that our most immediatest midst is a peg more expressive *Albany Journal*

The longer I live, the more do I become satisfied that nothing is so good for people who are in deep trouble as real hard work work that not only occupies the hands but the brain, work on which one lavishes the best part of the heart [George Eliot] Any one deep in trouble can have a bucksaw and woodpile by applying at this office *St Louis Post.*

'Gen lem, if you see a pusson rushin 'roun' de world enveloped in a dimund pin an' an ulster, am dat any sign dat he pays taxes, rents a church pew an' brings his chil ren up in de way dey should go? The Elder Toots heaved a deep sigh, and Huckleberry Jones silently scratched his off leg just below the knee. "When a man takes up fo' seats in de kyar, pushes folks aroun' on de market, elbows aroun' de city hall, an' gits de fust place at de stamp window in de post-office, am dat any sign dat when it came to de pull he'd give half a dollar's worth of wood ter keep an orfun asylum from freezin' to death? Doan' you black folks git dust in yer eyes! Dar's a heap of sand an' sawdust in dis worold dat passes for sugar to de man walkin by, but when you come to de pinch de sugar ain't dar. De sawdust bulges up an' de sand creeps out, an you am disapointed and disgusted. It's kinder hard to have to eat cold turnip when you know dat de family next door am luxuriatin' on sweet-cake an' turkey, but if de turnip am paid for yer needn't fear for yer digestion. I expeck dat de h'arafter am de biggest fing enny of us hev got to work fur, an' I tole you, brudders, dat big seal rings an' pants cut twenty-two inches across de kull am nowhar longside of a skin' word an' an honest heart." *Detroit Free Press.*

Retail Market Report.

Groceries.

Apples, dried, ₩ lb	10	@	15
Blackberries, dried, ₩ lb new		@	15
Beans, ₩ lb	5	@	6
Coffee, Rio, ₩ lb	23	@	25
Coffee Java ₩ lb	40	@	45
Corn Meal ₩ 100 lbs	1 60	@	1 75
Cherries, dried ₩ lb		@	25
Currants, dried ₩ lb	10	@	
Coal Oil, ₩ gallon	30	@	35
Lard ₩ lb	13½	@	15
Prunes, ₩ lb	12½	@	
Raspberries dried, ₩ lb	40	@	
Raisins ₩ lb	15	@	20
Sugar, brown, ₩ lb	11	@	11½
Sugar extra C, ₩ lb	12	@	
Sugar, A coffee, ₩ lb	12½		
Sugar, cut loaf, ₩ lb	15		
Sugar, powdered ₩ lb	15		
Tea, green ₩ lb	60	@	1 40
Tea, black, ₩ lb	75	@	1 25
Bacon, ₩ lb	10	@	13
Hams, ₩ lb	12	@	15

Vegetables.

Beets, new, ₩ lb	1½		
Cabbage ₩ lb	2		
Onions, ₩ lb	5		
Potatoes, ₩ lb	1½	@	2

Fruits

Apples, ₩ lb		@	5

Meats and Game.

Sausage ₩ lb			12½
Beef, ₩ lb	4	@	15
Dried Beef ₩ lb	15		
Corned Beef ₩ lb	3	@	8
Turkeys ₩ lb			20
Chickens, ₩ dozen	2 00	@	4 00
Mutton, ₩ lb	4	@	12½
Sausage Bologna, ₩ lb	15		
Veal, ₩ lb	5	@	15

Wholesale Price Current.

Apples ₩ bbl	$4 25		
Potatoes, per 100 lbs	1 00	@	1 60
Cheese (Gwillim,)	12½	@	
Coal (Canon) per ton	4 95		

Butter and Eggs.

Butter, ranch ₩ lb	30	@	35
Eggs states, ₩ dozen	30	@	35
Eggs ranch, ₩ dozen	40	@	

Flour, Grain, Hay, Etc.

Corn, ₩ 100 lbs	1 00	@	
Oats ₩ 100 lbs	1 15	@	
Corn Chop, ₩ 100 lbs	1 10	@	
Mixed Feed, ₩ 100 lbs	1 15	@	
Corn Meal, ₩ 100 lbs	1 50	@	
Bran ₩ 100 lbs	90	@	
XXXX Flour, ₩ sack	2 20	@	2 30
Hay ₩ ton	15 00	@	20 00

Lumber, Shingles. Sash. Etc.

Colorado Clear, 1¼ 1½ & 2 in, ₩ M	32 00	@	40 00
Clear 1 in ₩ M	35 00		
Flooring, D & M, ₩ M	30 00		
Common Lumber ₩ M	23 00		
Chicago Clear, 1¼ 1½ & 2 in, ₩ M	60 00		
" " 1 in ₩ M	45 00	@	50 00
" Flooring D & M, ₩ M	65 00		
" Clear Siding, ₩ M	25 00		
" ¾ Beaded Ceiling, ₩ M	27 00		
Shingles, ₩ M	4 00	@	5 00
Lath, ₩ M	5 25	@	5 75
Doors, 2 ft 6 in x 6 ft 6 in, 1 in	1 65		
" 2 ft x 6 ft, 1 3 16	1 75		
" 2 ft 6 in x 6 ft 6 in 1 3 16	1 95		
" 2 ft 8 in x 6 ft 8 in, 1 3 16	2 10		
" 2 ft 6 in x 6 ft 6 in, 1⅜	2 35		
" 2 ft 8 in x 6 ft 8 in, 1⅜	2 35		
Sash Doors	3 75	@	4 00
Windows, glazed, 8x10—12 light	1 25		
" " 10x12 8 "	1 65		
" " 10x14 8 "	1 60		
" " 12x14—8 "	2 10		
" " 12x16—8 "	2 23		
Blinds, ₩ pair	1 75	@	2 00
Tar Paper, ₩ lb	0 4		
Carpet Paper, ₩ lb			

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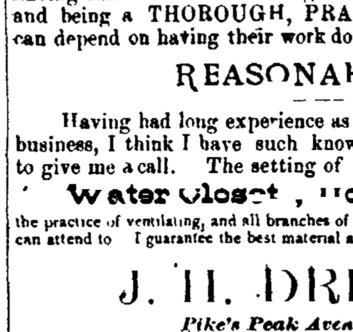

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THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

SUNDAY JANUARY 1879

Official Paper of the City of Colorado Springs

TIME TABLE,

Denver and Rio Grande Railway

TRAINS GOING SOUTH		TRAINS GOING NORTH	
Thro Freight		*Way Freight*	
Arrive	4 19 P M	Arrive	10 53 A M
Leave	4 55 P M	Leave	11 35 A M
San Juan Express		*San Juan Express*	
Arrive	11 35 A M	Arrive	4 10 P M
Leave	11 40 A M	Leave	4 15 P M

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Prairie chickens are selling at seventy-five cents per pair

They serve up 100 pound Southdown lambs at Denver restaurants

A state social science association has been formed in Denver with Mrs N P Hill, president

Father Finotti, the Catholic prelate of Central, died on Friday afternoon after a three weeks illness

The remaining indictments against H A McIntire are to be heard in the United States district court on Monday

It costs $100 to use obscene language in Denver, or at least that is what a police magistrate in that city fined a man named J. F Myers

The protracted meeting at the M E church will continue through the week services beginning at half past seven each evening Prayer meeting at 3 o clock every afternoon except Monday and Saturday. All are invited

The funeral of John M Horicon will be attended from his late residence on north Tejon street, this afternoon at 1 o clock Friends and acquaintances are invited to be present. The interment will take place at Mount Washington

On the 21st of this month occurs the Chinese New Years. The Chinamen of this city have sent for three million large fire crackers and will celebrate the day by firing them off Much sport is anticipated in witnessing the celebration

Downing & Brigham will soon open a beef canning establishment in this city in the rear of L. B. Farrar's meat market in the Higgins' block The arrangements are nearly completed and the necessary machinery is being put in place This will doubtless prove one of the prominent business features of the city

On Tuesday last Mr R T Gentry, who is well known in this city, was duly installed into the office of county treasurer of Pettis county Missouri For Mr. Gentry s administration, the *Bazoo* predicts it will be as successful as any of his predecessors in satisfying the just demands of the public

Richard Morris Esq

At the time of going to press the condition of Mr Richard Morris, the jeweler, was very precarious We announced but a day or two ago that he was suffering from an attack of rheumatism but there were no alarming symptoms until yesterday afternoon when the disease encroached upon his heart These symptoms as is well known, are very dangerous, and as he rapidly grew worse the chances for life grew proportionately less At last accounts he was lying in a comatose state, breathing heavily, and the prospects of his rallying were very doubtful Our citizens will be greatly pained to learn of his condition but while there is life there is hope

Colorado College

On Monday December 23 Joseph Cook s lecture in Boston was given to a very large audience The prelude was on the subject of Mormonism Rev E P. Tenney, president of Colorado college, sat on the platform and offered prayer

Mr Cook spoke very strongly on the subject of Mormonism and closed with the following reference to Colorado college and its academies --

"What are we to do for the educational institutions now springing up in our western intermural basin? What have we there already? Why, Colorado College, an institution of which I cannot mention the name without petitions to Almighty Providence for its success Let us so support these schools that they will take no craven or apologetic attitude before either Romanism or Mormonism Let us pour funds into the treasury of Colorado college and Salt Lake academy and Santa Fe academy and other similar institutions in Utah and New Mexico The Mormon problem I, for one do not expect to see settled unless by the school or by the sword The choice is between the keen edge of the sword and the keen edge of the Christian school God give us such wisdom that he may not need to send the sword to cut at last the Mormon cancer out of our sunset shoulder

TEMPERANCE

Proceedings of the State Temperance Convention in Denver

Pursuant to a call a number of temperance advocates assembled in the Young Men s Christian Association hall in Denver on Friday morning last An organization was effected by the election of the following officers

President—Judge J M North of Boulder

Vice Presidents—Rev H D Beardsley and W M B Sturell of Golden

Secretaries—I A Noyes and Rev W. J Phillips, of Denver

The resolutions in which was embodied the call for the convention, were then read and discussed

The chair then appointed the following committees

On Resolutions—Rev T L Bliss Mr Lewis of Boulder Rev W J Phillips of Denver, W M B Sturell, of Golden, and Dr Mortimore of Denver

On Organization—P H Riddell A M Ellsworth Rev H J Beardsley D M Gordon of Evans and Mrs. Lambert of Denver

Considerable time was then spent in discussing various plans after which the meeting adjourned until 3 p m

AFTERNOON SESSION

After preliminary exercises the report of Rev T L Bliss of the committee on resolutions was presented and read as follows

WHEREAS The evils of intemperance and liquor traffic have risen to such startling proportions as to involve the destruction of hundreds of millions of property in this nation and more than 60 000 of human lives annually, and

WHEREAS The declarations of General John A Dix late governor of New York and of Judge Noah Davis the present chief justice of the supreme court of that state that four-fifths of all the crime pauperism and wretchedness in the land are traceable directly or indirectly to this source are confirmed by the most careful ly collected statistics and the daily events which are transpiring around us and

WHEREAS There are at present no questions before us as a nation which can compare in importance with this or with which the destinies of millions of our fellowmen are half so vitally associated for good or evil, therefore, as representatives of the temperance people of the state of Colorado in convention assembled

Resolved That henceforth we propose, God helping us, to make this question first in our consideration in all our public relations and we pledge ourselves conscientiously so to regard it in all local elections, when we come to the ballot box, and we warn all persons or parties who would hereafter receive our suffrage that they must govern themselves accordingly

Resolved, That with such appaling evils which have been long attending the liquor traffic and the present drinking usages of society before us we are from principle opposed to anything of this character and would glory to see these fountains of cursing and bitterness dried up by the most stringent civil enactments and we welcome any and all legislation which will tend to this result, or which shall check in anywise this terrible tide of ruin and death which now flows unchecked over a large part of this commonwealth

Resolved, That we call upon the members of our state legislature now in session to secure the passage of the most efficient legislation in their power to the furtherance of this great and good object and we entreat of them not to let this session pass without placing upon our statute books laws which shall stay this worst of plagues and which shall bring relief in some measure at least from this grievous burden now resting upon our whole people.

Resolved, That we propose to agitate this question with a steadily increasing efficiency from year to year—until victory shall perch upon our standards and the long, loud wail of the now wretched millions of humanity shall be turned in shouts of praise and songs of joy for their great and final deliverance

Considerable discussion was created by the resolutions and on motion of I A Noyes the following resolution was added to the report and the whole adopted

Resolved That there be a committee appointed to prepare a bill in substance the present liquor law of the state of Maine and have it presented at the present session of the General Assembly of Colorado for adoption

A committee consisting of Dr T L Bliss and J L Barnum was appointed to draft a prohibitory law in accordance with the resolutions adopted A committee of five was appointed to perfect an organization in the state for the purpose of controlling political action and other temperance work

The convention then adjourned subject to the call of the committee

Byron, the Actor Reported Killed

A rumor prevails in Cheyenne that Byron the actor, and husband of Madame Kate now at Colorado Springs has been killed The *Leader*, in giving currency to the rumor, says A gentleman named K B Lemos, who arrived on the train from the west yesterday afternoon informed us that a serious if not fatal accident befell a man on Wednesday at a water station just west of Evanston The unfortunate man was none other than J J Byron who figured quite prominently in Cheyenne Denver and other places as a dead beat Our informant states that Byron who was stealing a ride by some means fell upon the track one hind wheel of the west bound car passing over his left leg crushing it frightfully He was otherwise injured it is supposed internally The mangled man was picked up at once and placed in the car Mr Lemos informed us that when he left Evanston it was currently reported that a telegram had been received that Byron had died from the effects of his wound For the truth of this latter statement Mr Lemos could not vouch as the train continuing Byron proceeded on its westward journey soon after the accident occurred —*News*

Wet Mountain Valley—Its Mines

... the ... of the Wet Mountain valley

... we turned for ... and to see the Greenhorn mountain by the Oak creek trail then a rugged path over which by some miraculous means a few hardy pioneers had ... then tracks bore testimony ... managed to drag their wagons It ... as the road does now up the northern face of the range affording a superb view of the plains and the Arkansas valley and of Pike s Peak encircled by tier upon tier of foot hills

As you mount higher on the trail the land below you looks like a mysterious map of the most varied outlines Turning a corner of the mountain you drop down into the gloomy depths of the canon of Oak creek then choked up by gigantic pines and spruces, now all is cut down and made into lumber A few miles further brings you into the rolling park like country which forms the summit of this range

Suddenly as you look westward between the hills a whole range of very rugged and ... snow capped mountains burst into view This is the Sangre de Cristo range probably the grandest of the many giant ranges of Colorado Four of its peaks are higher than either Longs or Pikes and one of the four is the most lofty in Colorado

After traveling some fifteen miles further another surprise awaited us all along the base of that range there appeared between us and it a huge level basin twenty five miles long by from two to six miles wide smooth as a lake covered waist high with splendid grass and entirely uninhabited I must not say entirely for two ... each held a ranch claim in the very center of the valley which they persuaded one of our party to buy for a few dollars This lake like basin is the Wet mountain valley

Within two miles of these settlers huts the trail took us past some black looking ... cliffs ... to ... the edge of the ravine through which the trail then passed and along which a good wagon road has now existed for some years These cliffs are especially worthy of note for reasons to be later mentioned

The Wet Mountain Valley shut in from the outer world by mountains which you see to the southwestward from Pueblo, although one of the most fertile and beautiful in Colorado, has until lately been seldom ever heard of by visitors to Colorado Since 1870 however, it has become the home of many farmers and is now entirely occupied by well fenced ranches

Some three years ago mines were discovered in the hills bounding it on the east, which gave birth to the extremely picturesque and well built little town of Rosita The mines immediately around Rosita consist of true fissure veins of silver and although little is said or heard about them they yearly produce many hundred thousand dollars worth of that metal

Just two miles from the town is the Bassick gold mine, which has proved a very profitable possession

Even mining in this region seemed to partake of a quiet peaceful character in harmony with its surroundings Suddenly however all has been changed.

On the 1st day of July of this year, three prospectors Edwards Howell and Hafford discovered that the well known cliffs overlooking the Oak Creek trail—before referred to—were impregnated throughout with chloride of silver that the entire cliff sixty feet wide and of unknown depth averaged upwards of one hundred ounces of silver to the ton and that the crevice matter ran up into the thousands

It is usual for the ordinary penny-a-liner to write the most exaggerated nonsense about newly found mines but in this case exaggeration is quite unnecessary to add marvel to this discovery The facts simply stated will convey enough to any one at all conversant with mining

The discovery mentioned was followed by other find ... within from one half to one mile of the ...

In all there are four mines now fully established and shipping rock daily These mines are known as the Silver Cliff and Racine Boy both close together the Horn Silver one half mile eastward and the Plata Verde half way up a conical hill about another half mile still furth...

Notwithstanding the richness of these discoveries the fact that the miners are men without means and that some of them are still getting ready to ship the production for the last three weeks has been over 850 tons of which about 25 tons daily has been sent to different reduction works in the state The remainder awaits shipment for want of teams

The average value of the whole is not less than 1,500 ounces per ton, while ... tons ... mine ... yielded 7,50 ounces per ton

Of course there is a rush to this hitherto unfrequented valley Crowded stages and hacks arrive daily at a dreary rough board village in front of the ... cliff which has sprung up in a night, as the story books have it All there is dust ... the rattle of ... and ... out all night, the tramp and uproar at the dance house will soon be added to the din while over all is heard during every hour of the twenty four the deep ... of the blasting powder as it floats across the valley and mingles with the dreams of the sleeping ranchman

We have here a picture of Colorado life ... full of excitement novelty and ... to me to fill in the coloring If ... to believe that the reader would not ... himself If he fails to do so to his own satisfaction let him come and see this lovely valley and that broad expanse of mountain range to westward, and that red hot mining camp that thunders defiance at all day long across the valley

Church Notices

BAPTIST Preaching by Rev J C Cline both morning and evening

Sunday School at 3 p m

CATHOLIC —Rev ... Binder rector Morning services at 10 15 Sunday school at 2 30 p m Vespers at 3

CONGREGATIONAL —Rev R T Cross pastor Services at 11 a m and 7 p m in the court house Revival services both morning and evening Mr Cross will preach at Manitou at 3 p m

Sunday School at 12 15 p m

GRACE EPISCOPAL Rev J F Walker rector Morning service at 11 o clock No evening service

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN --No pastor at present

Sabbath school at 9 30 a m J H Woodruff, Supt

METHODIST Rev J A Stayt, pastor Revival services both morning and evening Social meeting for 30 minutes after morning service Young people s prayer meeting at the parsonage at 6 o clock p m Evening subject How to become a Christian

Sunday School at 9 30 a m

METHODIST (COLORED) --Rev A W Ramsey, pastor Preaching at 11 a m and 7 p m

Sunday school at 3 p m

PRESBYTERIAN Rev Geo T Crissman will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening

Sunday school at 3 p m

UNITY CHAPEL R ... R Wood pastor Morning service at 11 a m No evening service

CHRISTIAN CHURCH —Services at the usual hours

Personal

R. R Taylor went to Denver last evening

Rev J Clarke Cline, who occupies the pulpit at the Baptist church to-day, is the Kansas and Colorado editor of the *Central Baptist*, published at St. Louis He has recently resigned his pastorate of the First Baptist church of Burlingame, Kansas, and left with the evident regret of his church We welcome him to Colorado.

The Colorado Springs cornet band made arrangements at their meeting last evening to give a grand ball on the evening of February 14th. Particulars will be given in due season

Suicide at Alma

From the Denver *News* we learn of the suicide of W P Keeler a young man in the employ of Hon Jas Moynahan, at Alma under the following circumstances

It seems that Keeler had an interest in three leases on mining property in the vicinity of Alma, and was furnishing his partners with supplies from Moynahan s store Mr Moynahan suspecting that everything was not properly charged by Keeler watched him and yesterday morning Keeler sent a bill of goods up to one of the mines he was working on a lease and charged himself with thirty two dollars where as the bill amounted to seventy-eight dollars Mr Moynahan knowing that this was but one of several instances wherein he had been defrauded had a warrant issued for Keller and placed in the hands of Sheriff Ilinger to execute Last evening the sheriff arrested Keeler but his wife was so overcome when she heard the news that the sheriff consented to allow Keeler to remain at his home in Alma until this morning leaving him in charge of Constable Taylor who passed the night in Keeler s house About midnight a girl roused Taylor and told him to get some warm salt water quick—that Mr Keeler and wife had poisoned themselves Warm salt water was quickly procured and enough administered to cause Mrs Keeler to vomit the poison and thus save her life but the poison had worked quicker on Mr Keeler who died in a few minutes after it was known that he had taken the fatal dose Shame at his discovery led him to commit suicide and his wife had evidently determined to share the fate of her husband Laudanum was the poison used The coroner of Park county proceeded to Alma to day to hold the inquest He has not returned at this writing Keeler was about thirty years of age and had been in the employ of Mr Moynahan since June last

NOTICE

The National Hotel will hereafter furnish day board for $6 per week and room and board from $10 to $12 per week

180tf FRANK QUERIAU Proprietor

COLORADO SPRINGS December 7 1878

Business Locals.

... per line for first insertion five cents per line ... each subsequent ... Advertisements ... every ... day of the week ... per month ...

Several bales of blankets and comforters ... 13 3t

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... 206tf

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Charles Stockbridge ... the only one in the county ... keeps a specialty of the above His selling them is low as any one in the state ... you save money by buying of him tf

E A. HAY

The practical Blacksmith and Horse shoer line steel ... specialty ... shop on burnt district Huerfano street 16tf

A full line of Paints Oils Wall Paper Window Glass &c always at Brown s Tejon street 203tf

All that owe Hop for wood call and pay up immediately. 207-dtf

The best ten cent cigar in the city may be had at the new drug store for five cents one door south of Central Hotel Tejon street 192tf

The new drug store of C. W Church & Co is positively a *Temperance* institution No liquor sold except for medicinal purposes One door south of Central Hotel, Tejon street 192tf

CIGARS AND TOBACCO

The finest imported and Key West also domestic cigars in the city at C Stockbridge s It is so call and see tf

A very choice lot of dry goods just received at the cheap cash store of D W Robbins, consisting of dress goods, flannels, etc etc 213 3t

The annual meeting of the El Paso County Brewing Co will be held at the office of Chas Stockbridge on the 20th day of January 1879

211 td CHAS STOCKBRIDGE, Prest and Gen Manager

The cheapest place west of St Louis to buy drugs is at the new drug store of C W. Church & Co one door south of Central Hotel Tejon street 192tf

Takes cash to buy wood at Hopkin s wood yard 207-dtf

W H Kettlewell the proprietor of the People s market having moved his market to his new stand first door east of the old on Pike s Peak avenue is better than ever prepared to serve the people with good meats of all kinds 210 tf

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D C. DODGE,
Gen'l Fr't and Pass Agent

W W. BORST,
tf Superintendent, Denver, Colo

THE CURRENCY QUESTION.

Notwithstanding the fact that thousands of our people are at present worrying themselves almost to death over this vexed question, even to the extent of neglecting their business their homes and their duty to their families, there are still thousands upon thousands of smart, hard working, intelligent men pouring into the great Arkansas Valley, the Garden of the West where the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad offers them their choice of 2 500 000 acres of the finest farming lands in the world at almost their own prices If you do not believe it, write to the undersigned who will tell you where you can get a cheap land exploring ticket and how, at a moderate expense you can see for yourself and be convinced

W F WHITE,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent,
tf Topeka Kansas.

A WAR INCIDENT

DEAR DOCTOR You did a good turn for me you saved my life To be sure you left me minus a leg in doing it but life is sweet even but with one foot to hobble through the world with It was down at ... it was a bloody day—but a glorious one You remember how—but I beg pardon I always forget myself when I get talking about those old times This is what I want to tell you One morning last week I awoke feeling very strange For a time my liver had been rebellious but I had anticipated no trouble But that morning I discovered that my stomach had joined the revolt and a lively skirmish was being carried on that threatened—to end in a hard battle The suddenness of the revolt put the *head* quarters in confusion and all seemed hopeless till suddenly like one of those flashing orders of Grant came the command Get Dr Sherman Compound Prickly Ash Bitters A courier was immediately dispatched for them and finding them only at Sagendorf & Wallace s he brought me two bottles, and now what I want to say is this I feel like a volunteer who has just received his commission or better still, as well as Grant did when he held Lee s sword And I want to advise all who suffer from a rebellious liver and stomach to fight it out on this line and they will surely be victorious

AN OLD VET

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MRS J E LOOMIS, M D,

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Has removed her office and residence to North Tejon street two blocks from post office, opposite Rev R T Cross' residence Diseases of women and children a specialty tf

I H HAMMOND, M. D

(LATE OF WORCESTER, MASS)

OFFICE and residence at Dr Reynold s first house south of Brown s paint store, Tejon street Office hours 8½ to 10 a m, 1½ to 3 and 6 to 7½ p m 199tf

Notice of Final Settlement

STATE OF COLORADO,
COUNTY OF EL PASO

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Administratrix of the estate of J E Liller, deceased will, on the 27th day of January, A D 1879 the same being the first day of the January term 1879 for probate business of the County Court of said county then to be held at the County Court Room in Colorado Springs, present to the said Court her accounts as such Administratrix for final settlement

Dated this 27th day of December, A D 1878 RACHEL S LILLER,
Administratrix

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